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Who Watches the Walksafers?

by Conan Tobias
Production Manager

By now most students know the story of the **Walksafer** program. This service, begun in March of 1991, which escorts students and staff of Scarborough College various places around the campus was in danger of not returning this fall due to lack of funding. Luckily the proper funds were raised and Walksafer returned once again.

In the past month, many complaints have been voiced about this vital service. Complaints such as new walkers and dispatchers not being trained, some walkers being given more shifts than others, new workers not being monitored, and even more seriously, walkers going without any sort of I.D. card.

When approached with these accusations, Walksafer co-ordinator **Gord van Dyk** was seemingly unaware of any sort of problems. For those he did know of, he offered the following reasons:

According to Mr. van Dyk, only two new walkers have been hired, and while not given the usual session by local police consisting of several hours of intense training, they have been "more or less indoctrinated" by Mr. van Dyk and the other walkers.

As for walkers having proper I.D. showing them to be actual Walksafers (last year the St. George campus had problems with outsiders impersoniating Walksafers), Mr. van Dyk commented that since funding did not come through until the third week in August, he did not have time to have additional cards made up for those who had been hired new this year, or late last year.

While these explanations seem beliveable at first glance, a closer look will reveal that more than two walkers are untrained, and the funding excuse for I.D. cards seems to lose its validity after two months.

Another common complaint is that of walkers stopping in at various functions and staying while they should be out doing their rounds. "If it's a night where there's a party going on, I've tried to encourage them to drop in...have a coffee, and then continue on their patrol," said van Dyk. Some Walksafers say this is not exactly the case.

And, of course, there's the now famous story of the two Walksafers who were caught drunk on the job last year, fired, and recently rehired. Mr. van Dyk at first denied having any knowledge of this incident, and then later stated that he had spoken with the two walkers, informed them of the seriousness of their jobs and admitted knowing of the situation. "Those two people should never have been rehired," stated **Cathie Brownson**, last years student co-ordinator.

Ra Chaoevn and Evelyn Jones of the Walksafer Program

According to Brownson, reports were filed at the end of last year, containing all the problems encountered throughout the course of the Walksafe program. This included a list of people she felt should not be re-hired in the future. Her teports were apparently ignored.

'While on the subject, a student co-ordinator is yet another thing Walksafer lacks this year. "It is something they should have - definitely," commented Brownson, "although funding may be a problem." The student co - ordinator responsibilities include scheduling the walkers and marketing the program, something that has been done very little this year. As well, the student co - ordinator takes alot of the work off the hands of the co - ordinator, in this case Mr. van Dyk. Seemingly, if one was appointed, perhaps many of the existing problems would have been noticed sooner - or at all.

It is important to point out that even with the problems within the program, Walksafer has had a successful year thus far. The number of calls have been steadily rising, and no complaints have been voiced towards the actual service itself. Gord van Dyk urges anyone with a complaint or suggestion about Walksafer to contact him by phone at 287-7575, or in person in his office, located above the Meeting Place.

An Alternative to Scarborough Hall?

by Lonny Knox
News Editor

On Wednesday October 23, a meeting between S.C.S.C. members and the Drama Club was held to discuss the possible alternatives for creating a performance centre now that Scarborough Hall has been decalred infeasible.

Mike Bayer, president of S.C.S.C., began the meeting by stating that several proposals for renovating existing college space to be used for a cultural centre were at present being considered and that he wanted the thoughts of the Drama Club concerning these proposals.

One proposal which is being seriously considered is possibly renovating the art gallery which is adjacent to the Meeting Place and relocating the gallery to the classrooms directly behind the Fine arts Studio. Another proposal was to renovate the existing Drama Studio which at present provides seating for only 70 people and is inadequate for storage facilities.

It was stated that whatever was chosen to replace Scarborough Hall could not be anywhere near the size of the proposed Hall which would have cost an estimated $10 million. Princile Thompson has told S.C.S.C. that any plans which would surpass the $3 million dollar mark would be considered as infeasible.

Also proposed was an addition to the S-wing where the portable class rooms now sit to create not only a cultural facility but also greater space for lecture theatres and other facilities.

What is key at this point is that the S.C.S.C. get a clear idea of what it is that the students want and need so that a realistic proposal could be submitted for a referendum.

If council continues to support the existing referendum over the next seven years, the student investment will climb from $375,000 to $1.2 million however, it was expressed that the facility is badly needed now and therefore, renovation was perhaps the quickest route to a cultural centre. Also, due to cutbacks in federal and provincial funding, any long term plans could result in a cultural centre never being built.

What was most important from the meeting was that S.C.S.C. expressed that it was vital that support exist from the student body of the college. Many people view a cultural centre as strictly a stage for dramma productions however, if existing space was expanded or a smaller version of Scarborough Hall were built it would serve as a venue for concerts, a lecture theatre, and as a forum for key speaders. The Drama Club wanted the students to feel that a cultural centre would be more than a theatre and would benefit the whole college community.

Bryan Beatty, commissioner of part-time students, inquired about the condition of the existing equipment used by the dramma students to get an idea of the expense involved in an upgraded facility. The students replied saying that the technical facilities must be enhanced if the quality of education at Scarborough College was going to be above that of a communtiy college. It was expressed that lighting must be updated and better storage facilities must be found. Over the summer, three sound mixers were stolen from

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SCSC upcoming special events in the Attic:

Friday October 25th: Live comedy - "Corky and the Juice Pigs" - and dancing with a D.J.
$4 in advance (tickets available at the Attic or SCSC)
$5 at the door.

Wednesday October 30th: Rocky Horror Picture Show!
$2 at the door.

Thursday October 31st: Halloween Costume party,
$2 at the door with a costume,
$4 without

Giveaways! Including 1 trip to Cancun or Cuba!!

Whats in a name? - possibly $500 -

We need a name (and possibly a logo) for our new company and we're right out of ideas. That's why we're offering you 500 bucks to think of something for us!! First prize is $250 in cash and $250 in services. Second and third prizes are available in services.

Temporarily called the Hair Loft. We design hair, deal with skin care, and have tanning booths. Our clientele will be a younger crowd, expected to be both men and women within the range of 16 to 40 years of age. We need a name that's both creative and catchy!

20% off all services with a valid student I.D. card including;
- tanning
- hair design
- hair cuts
- perms
- skin care

Location: 290 Old Kingston Rd. Take Military Tr. Scarborough Ontario. South to Old Kingston Rd. then left two blocks. Drop by with your ideas today! Remember to include your name and phone number.

Come on in and check us out!

TOY DRIVE

The Blue Knights toy drive is only a couple of weeks away! Give a Toy to the children at Christmas. The drop box is at the Campus Police desk.

SURVIVAL 1991

Plan to attend Survival '91, a series of talks designed to help you master some basic study skills and provide important information necessary to succeed in university. Each session is one hour long and will be held in the Council Chamber, room S403.

Making Your Money Survive- Wednesday, Nov. 13, 12:00pm

Preparing for Exams- Tuesday, Nov. 19, 3:00pm. Space is limited in this seminar. Pre-registration is required in Counselling Services, S302.

CAREER CHOICES

A seminar presented by the Career Counsellor to increase the students' awareness of the factors that make for a good career choice. Students must register for the following seminar in the Counselling Services Office, S302: Thursday, Nov. 7 -4:00-5:30pm.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADS

Are you graduating in 1992? Employment is available to grads through ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT PROGRAM from September to March. Register now now with the Career Centre in S302.

Summer opportunities are also available for those students who wish to get course related experience in a job and who are planning on returning in September 1992.

EXTERN PROGRAMME

This programme is offered to 2nd, 3rd, and 4th year students during Reading Week (Feb. 17-21) and the week of May 11-15.

Students will join a professional in the workplace to gain firsthand experience in a career field of interest to them.

Applications must be in by October 31, and given to Jackie Kemp in the Career Centre.

PEER COUNSELLORS

Peer Counsellors are now available to assist students in the following areas:
Resume and Interview Skills
Study Skills
International Students

SPECIAL SERVICES TO PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY

The Special Services office provides services to students who have a disability.

Students with disabilities are strongly encouraged to contact Jan MacKenzie, Scarborough Campus Liaison Officer, at 287-7560 or visit room S302a. She is available Monday-Friday during the academic year, and her assistant, Lynda Carle, will be available on Wednesdays.

REMINDER

November 1 is the last day to withdraw without academic penalty from F or A courses.

FORENSIC ANTHROPOLOGY

The Anthropology club is hosting guest lecturer: Sara Collins, Forensic Anthropologist from Hawaii; be there November 4th at 5:00pm in H214. Reception to follow in S221.

DISUNION OF THE SOVIET UNION

An Academic conference presented by University of Toronto Centre for Russian and Eastern European Studies and the Armenian Students Association of the University of Toronto. Sessions on Theory and Transcaucasia and Soviet Central Asia are being held on Saturday 16 November 1991 at 9:00am to 5:45pm in George Ignatieff Theatre, Trinity College, U of T. Registration is $10; students/seniors $5. For more info call Crees at 978-3330.

DANCE FOR HEART

Dance for Heart is a fun-filled event where participants collect pledges from family, friends, and neighbours for up to three hours of invigorating exercise, interspersed with rest breaks. Sponsors may pledge per minute, per hour or a flat amount. Pledge forms are available at the Athletic Service Counter. Wear comfortable clothing and appropriate footwear. All participants are eligible to win great prizes.

This event takes place on Tuesday, November 26th 5:30-8:30pm. For more info go to the Athletic Service Counter.

BALL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Monday, November 2, 1991.
5:30 - 9:30 in the gym
$8 entry fee
Register in the Phys. Ed office
Deadline: Nov.20
Regular season begins in Jan.

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How Reliable is Maclean's Study?

by Lonny Knox
Underground News Editor

In a survey of 46 Canadian Universities conducted by *Maclean's* news magazine over the past year which appeared in the October 21,1991 Issue, The University of Toronto has ranked fourth in the country.

The survey included only those institutions which offered degrees in arts and science and did not take business, medicine, law, or any other specialized programs into account.

Maclean's consulted Stuart Smith, head of the Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education as well as officials with the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, the Council of Ministers of Education, the Council of Ontario Univeristies, and the Canadian Federation of Students concerning what criteria should be used in assessing the quality of education offered by the different universities. The criteria were as follows: the quality of the student body (worth 15 %), the quality of the faculty (30%), the level of financial resources (30%), and the school's reputation (25 %). These criteria where then further broken up as follows: For quality of students: average high school grade (70%), and the university's acceptance rate (30%). The faculty: student-professor ratio (35%), federal grants per professor (25%), percentage of first year courses taught by tenured faculty (20%), and number of PhDs on staff (20%). Financial Resources: operating budget (70%), scholarships and bursaries per student (10%), beds in residence (10%), and spending on non-academic services (10%). Reputation: The presidents of the 46 universities were asked to rank the top schools other than their own (80%), and the percentage of out of province or country students (20%).

Some people do not agree with the criteria used to rate the universities while others feel that graduate programs should also be considered. One student from Scarborough commented "Why should graduate programs not be included in the survey. Part of what makes a university worth going to is the number of programs offered and the resources availiable to the students. To say that Trent university is ranked 25th is rediculous considering that it lacks facilities for studing law, medicine, dentristry, and many other diciplines".

One of the more controversial l areas of the *Maclean's* study is the category of prestige. Patrick Kenniff, rector and vice-chancellor of Concordia University declined to take part in the ranking of the schools and the president of York University, Harry Arthurs stated "Reputation often does not have a lot to do with reality. It is often based on very out-of- date information" However, on the other side of the scale Geraldine Kenney-Wallace, president of McMaster University, stated in a letter to *Maclean's*: "There seems to be a Canadian iltrasensitivity in ranking anyone... When I was on the faculty at major U.S. universities and in Europe, comparisons were made, competition was keen--and in general the system improved over the years"]

So, though fourth may not be all that bad out of 46 universities, it is important to examine the criteria used for such a study as this. Included with this article are the criteria for the study and the top 20 school. Only by examining these factors, along with many omitted by the *Maclean's* study, can one decide where to spend the four most important years of one's life..

STANDING		POINTS	POSITIONS OF 46 SCHOOLS IN 12 CATEGORIES											
			STUDENT BODY			FACULTY			FINANCIAL RESOURCES				REPUTATION	
			Grade average of students entering first year	Acceptance rate	Student-teacher ratio	Research grants (non-medical) per professor	Percentage of courses taught by tenured faculty	Percentage of faculty with PhDs	Operating budget per student	Scholarships and bursaries per student	Residence spaces per student	Student services budget	Presidents' ranking	Percentage of foreign and out-of-province students
1	McGILL	705	16	9	13	1	6*	5*	3	7	35*	36*	3	3
2	QUEEN'S	680	1	15	16	12	9*	11*	13	11	10	10*	1	14
3	MOUNT ALLISON	634	3	42	9*	27	3*	17	2	2	2	6	5	2
4	TORONTO (U OF T)	589	12*	21	34	3	33–	2	7	23	21*	27*	2	23
5	McMASTER	582	4	16	14	4	9*	13	34	24	17*	25*	14	42
6	ACADIA	561	18	3	7	32	34	1	18	3	4	12	11	4
7	BRITISH COLUMBIA (UBC)	539	31*	32	18	7	22*	34*	5	13	14*	21*	4	33
8	GUELPH	485	11	6	17	10	6*	14*	4	28	5	21*	24*	40
9	DALHOUSIE	454	7	31	12	18	9*	7	21	14	31	41*	5	7
10	ALBERTA	464	5	13	8	8	44	9*	17	35	26*	46	8	22
11	MONTREAL (U OF M)	454	20*	3	31	5	41	9*	6	13*	43	30*	17	24
12	LETHBRIDGE	437	40	5	38	22	2	23*	9	20	28*	4	20	12
13	OTTAWA (U OF O)	426	10	8	29	20	19	11*	14	26	24	36*	24*	6
14	NEW BRUNSWICK (UNB)	412	38	22	3	26	8	25	12	16	23	38	29*	10
15	SAINTE-ANNE	409	20*	11	5	46	28	16	25	1	46	34*	—	15
16	WESTERN (UWO)	405	6	35	42	17	31	18	20	31*	17*	27*	7	19
17	BISHOP'S	397	19	17	21	36	42	45	26	9	7	1	15	1
18	LAVAL	392	20*	44	22	13	29	33	11	41*	34	30*	10	37
19	MANITOBA	383	20*	43	9*	9	22*	37*	8	44	37	41*	29*	8
20	ST. FRANCIS XAVIER	381	36	29	19	34	45	34*	18	10	3	18*	19	5

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Scarborough's Candidates for Mayor

by Simone Radjah
Assistant News Editor

On Friday, October 25 three of the candidates of mayor of Scarborough had an opportunity to speak to students about their platforms in the Meeting Place.

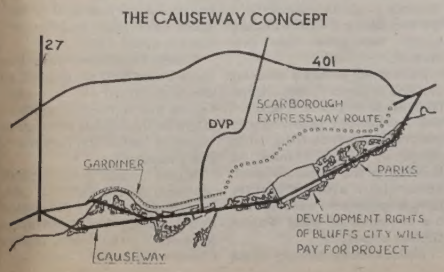
The candidates were: Joyce Trimmeer, Scarborough's present mayor, Able Van Wyk, and John O'Malley. A forth candidate, Max Frence, did not turn up. For those of you who were unable to make the 9:30 a.m. meeting and are interested, this will serve as a summary of the speaker's platforms.

Joyce Trimmer is running on her seventeen years of service to the community as well as her views on taxes, crime and the governments.

Trimmer's main background lies with working with the government and she takes credit for the largest urban park in Metro, The Rouge Valley. She opposes turning the Scarborough Bluffs into a shore park and play waters. Trimmer also opposes the causway, a piece of highway which links route 27 to the 401, as she feels it will be detrimental to Scarborough.

Joyce Trimmer also feels the crime rate in Scarborough is increasing as the population increases. She presently served on the Metro council which controls the Metro police budget and has requested equal policing for Scarborough.

Trimmer expressed her disappointment at the poor turn out of students at the mayoral debate. She felt that students should get more involved with local politics as they do affect Scarborough Students.



Left to right: Able Van Wyk, John O'Malley and Joyce Trimmer, Scarborough's current mayor.

Able Van Wyke's main stance in his platform is supporting the causeway. He claims that it will eliminate traffic congestion, lower the cost of commercial transport, cause the creation of at least 100,000 permanent jobs, and be completely environmentally friendly. He also claims that there will be no cost to taxpayers as the development rights of Bluffs City will pay for the project. There will be marinas and bird sanctuaries built as well as parks which will supply more oxygen than Metro presently uses and will bring tourists to the area with the construction of playlands.

John O'Malley spoke very little and his main concerns for this year are to freeze property taxes, increase affordable housing, and improve public transportation. Also, O'Malley wants to prevent the legalization of basement apartments, permit parking and market value assesment.

The main question put forth by Principle Thompson inquiring about the image of Scarborough and Scarborough College. The general consensus was that Scarborough has a good image as a city and that residents are proud of their neighborhood. The candidates didn't directly respond to the question concerning their views of Scarborough College, instead Joyce Trimmer stated the high repute Paul Thompson has at city hall and commented on the wonderful job he is doing in Scarborough.

Inquiry recommends tuition hikes

by Karen Hill

OTTAWA(CUP)—Stuart Smith, newly-anointed guardian of the status quo, says Canadian universities are "fundamentally healthy" and in no need of "radical change."

The head of the Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education says the quality of graduates hasn't noticeably declined, despite government funding cuts to the provinces. The cumulative loss from post-secondary education from 1986-87 to 1994-95 is $9 billion, according to the Canadian Federation of Students.

Even though universities are "healthy", Smith advocates massive tuition fee hikes accompanied by revisions to the loan system. CFS officials say Smith's hikes could force up some students fees as much as 250 per cent.

Smith wants students to pay 25 per cent of the cost of education, rather than the current 17 per cent their tuition fees constitute.

While Smith calls upon students to pay higher fees, his report excuses the federal government's record on university funding by pointing to the current economic climate.

CFS chair Kelly Lamrock said he isn't surprised Smith lets the government off the hook in the report, while he nails students.

"He doesn't want to bite the hand that feeds them," he said.

The commission took $250,000 from the Secretary of State—the federal department responsible for post-secondary education—to pay for the study.

Lamrock said the report is playing directly into the hands of the federal government.

"This is exactly the kind of thing the government is looking for," he said. By saying universities are not facing a crisis in funding, the government can continue to ignore the pleas of administrators, faculty, staff and students, Lamrock said.

Smith also recommends the government gradually increase its contributions to universities, restore established programme financing, and adopt an income-contingent loan repayment system.

Student loans would be repaid based on the graduate's income level, rather than automatic payments six months after the student leaves school. Students from "less affluent" backgrounds would no longer be deterred from going to university, he says.

That isn't so, according to CFS deputy-chair Allison Lewis.

"It doesn't replace the fact that students are going to look at (tuition fees) and say that 'no, I'm not going to go,'" she said. CFS wants the loan system abolished and replaced by a system of grants, in addition to reform of the tax system.

Students are not the only ones upset by Smith's conclusions. The Canadian Association of University Teachers takes a few stinging blows. Smith says professors are sacrificing teaching in favour of research, which is far more likely to advance their careers.

CAUT president Fred Wilson said Smith bases this conclusion on flawed data.

"I think it's sloppy research that he's done," he said. Smith cited two university reports to back up his claim about the low number of hours spent on teaching, and that is simply insufficient, Wilson added.

"He doesn't look at the many factors that lead to the reduction in teaching hours." And, Wilson said, many professors are spending just as much time with students, although it isn't necessarily during scheduled lectures.

The report also said universities should:

- survey graduates and employers to determine if they are adequately prepared for the workforce;
- expand continuing and distance education programs;
- make information on teaching hours available to the public;
- encourage women's studies programs;
- track drop-outs;
- conduct writing tests when students enter university and upon completion.

Smith heard 200 presentations and received 250 reports during hearings from October to December, 1990. He was commissioned by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada to report on how well universities were carrying out their educational mandate.

Donors who contributed a total of $220,000 to the commission included Alcan, Bell, IBM, Imperial Oil, Inco, Northern Telecom, Royal Bank and Xerox.

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Universities "alienating " students; hindering graduation

by Barbara Zakowski

TORONTO(CUP)—Almost onehalf of students who enrol in a Canadian university will not complete their undergraduate degree in four years, says a recent study.

A report conducted for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada says about 42 per cent of students enrolled from the fall of 1985 to the summer of 1990 had not graduated five years after admission.

"That's a fairly high percentage," said University of Guelph sociology professor Sid Gilbert, who conducted the study.

George Pederson, president of the University of Western Ontario and of the Council of Ontario Universities, blamed the attrition rate on inadequate government funding.

"As you get less and less resources you get less and less in the way of support systems, and larger classes," he said. "I would be lying to you if I said we provide better education now then we did ten years ago. There is no question that university education is hurting very badly."

Gilbert said universities should combat the alienation that leads to attrition by having academic orientation sessions, greater student-faculty contact and academic counselling.

He said this would foster a more encouraging environment for students in their first year, when most of the undergraduate attrition occurs.

"We know that the first year of studies is traumatic for some students," he said. "Universities should take a look at having good professors in the first year. In many cases they don't have to be hired, the good professors are already there."

Chris Lawson, a researcher for the Ontario Federation of Students, said universities can be alienating. High tuition fees also make it difficult for many students to take a full course load and graduate in the standard three or four year period, he added.

"Our major concern is student finances but the atmosphere at a university is a concern," he said. "I think the general feeling among students is, 'Wait a minute, why should I borrow $10,000 or so to go to this alienating university?' We can do something about the financial situation, but we can't revolutionize the character of a university overnight."

The study also found women at some universities are less likely to complete their studies, and over 89 per cent of part-time students never graduate.

Deanne Fisher, spokesperson for the University of Toronto's part-time student association, said many students are only attending school part-time because they cannot afford the time or money to take five courses per year.

"The number is disproportionately female," she said. "In many cases, it's female students who have the primary responsibility for caring and supporting their child."

"Universities are not very good at getting adequate childcare and there is no childcare in the evening when many working students need it."

Many universities do not design their extracurricular activities to meet a part-time student's schedule, she added.

"Part-time students feel less a part of the university because they are not always on campus, but the attitude among some people is 'What are you doing here?' Those attitudes can't persist much longer because our student population is getting older."

Gilbert said the large attrition figure found in his study does not adequately reflect those students who:

- have not graduated but are continuing with their studies;
- leave temporarily;
- transfer to other universities or colleges;
- were expelled or had to withdraw from their program because of inadequate grades;
- are "true dropouts"—those students who leave the system completely.

He said although many universities are concerned about enrollment figures, they do not have the resources to tabulate the data he requested.

The study recommends further research on why students leave, and a forum to exchange data on student attrition.

Gilbert said he hopes his findings and recommendations will end the "finger pointing" between the university community and the government.

"Unfortunately it (the report) has come at a time when there isn't a lot of funding and it may not go anywhere. But that is why it is contingent on better resource allocation."

Words to Remember, by John Turley-Ewart

Pure logical thinking cannot yeild ys any knowledge of the empirical world; all knowledge of reality starts from experience and ends in it...

I want to know how God created this world. I am not interested in this or that phenomenon, in the spectrum of this or that element. I want to know His thoughts, the rest are details.

Albert Einstein (1879-1955).

Eyesight should learn from reason.

Johannes Kepler (1571-1630).

The breaking of a wave cannot explain the whole sea.
Life is a great surprise. I do not see why death should not be an even greater one.

Vladimir Nabokov (1899-1977).

The Great one Sr.

by Mark Proulx

As Walter Gretzky lies in a hospital bed recovering from a brain aneurysm, the Gretzky family and many others send their wishes and best regards.

On the other hand I have heard many people say "the only reason the media shows any interest in Walter's plight is because he is the son of the greatest hockey player the game has ever known".

I will agree, when my father lay in a bed in Sarnia General Hospital dying of lung cancer, neither I nor my mother received any letters and cards from such people as Viktor Tikhonov, Bo Jackson or the Prime Minister. Somewhere along the line, people forgot who was responsible for most of what Wayne Gretzky is today.

Walter Gretzky not only taught Wayne to play the game, but more importantly how to be a responsible, mature and polite young man which has probably helped Wayne get to where he is today.

Yes, once again you will no doubt point out the fact that your parents and many others did the very same for you. This is true, but how many lose sight of their roots once fame and fortune come to them?

Rickey Henderson quite blatantly claims he is the greatest, so did Muhammed Ali, and other figures that showed exceptional talent in their fields were quite happy to bestow the honours of being number 1.

Wayne Gretzky is not comfortable with the title the Great One, he downplays his achievements, and directs the spotlight to others such as his grandparents, parents

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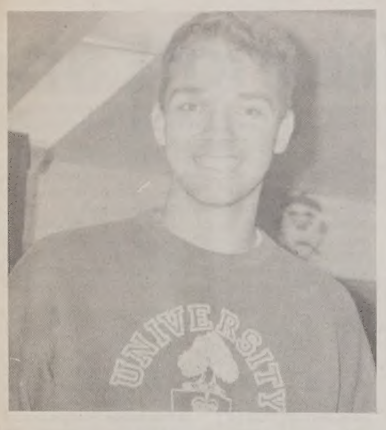
Editorial



The Editor's mug
Bruce Lindsay

A short critique of Maclean's.

Last week's article in Maclean's ranked U of T as being 4th in Canada. Some of the notable schools that are eating crow are Dalhousie (9), U of Alberta (10), Western (16), York (ooh, way down there!) and Windsor (I'm almost afraid to admit that I transferred from there now). Although the article is something to be proud of, I think we should stop and critique it before we go waving our U of T pennants everywhere.

The categories are very subjective. Such things as 'Presidents' Ranking' and reputation I believe should not be used in the survey. How can some smaller Universities compete when they have few graduate programs and are lesser known? I personally think U of T is geared to be responsive to Grad students and often ignores undergraduates to some extent.

It is difficult to measure quantitatively what you prefer in a place to go to school. Far better to include such things as amount of available parking spaces, class number as a percentage of class capacity (or ability to find a seat in a class if you are 5 minutes late). Furthermore there is no mention of where the Undergrads go once they graduate.

I think the success of the average student is a very important way of ranking the Universities. This, of course, would have required a much more in depth ($) study by Maclean's.

Le Fond de la Corbeille

L'espace...
La dernière frontière. Ces sont les voyages de l'astro-croiseur Enterprise.

Into how many languages have these words been translated? How many times have these words echoed over the past twenty five years?

Gene Roddenbery died this last week, at the age of seventy. The mind that created Star Trek just twenty five years ago.

Is he important, some many ask? Yes, he is. As he started a trend in the north american culture. This trend, that has been expressed in literature, TV shows and even motion pictures, is Star Trek, the people are Trekers.

There are few people in history that can, or have even touch the way of thinking of a generation, and even fewer for the generations that followed. The final frontier has achieved this status. If you are in doubt, go listen to a group of physics students who are under the strain of upcoming exams.

Gene's idea of the future will not die with him. He wrote about mankind's potential and curiosity, and there is alot of that.

Leben Sie lang und vollstandig.

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SO MUCH TO DO.
SO LITTLE TIME.

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Dear Editor,

Bruce me old trout you really got im going down here on the Rock. Us folks of Hibb's Hole have relied on the Underground for many years to let us know what's going on up there in the mainland.

Now as I sit by the woodstove, trying to sip me goodnight mug of tea I can hardly think for the quandry thats going on around me. The wife is a real libber you see, and I don't mean the type of libber who voted Joey Smallwood every four years in fear of losing the Baby Bonus and the Pogey.

All day she's been blaring in me ear Geezus Garge you here what dat fresh young pups been saying about us down here? He's up dere in Toronto saying that dem Beauty Contests is what we needs to promote national unity.

Dats just what we needs now isn't it, women prancing around in their underthings saying Give Canada a Chance.

Sure the next thing you know he'll have Mulroney believen it. I can see it now, fine Newfoundland women going up to the federal government Unity Beauty Contest, never to return to our shore again.

Now Bruce I don't minds you saying day we talks funny down here in Hibb's Hole, cause Lardy maybe we do. But Bruce bye I wish you wouldn't print it because the bosses up there on the mainland don't hire those who talk funny.

All the Best
Skipper Garge Downalong.

Dear Editor,

After midnight on Scarborough Campus, thanks to the wonders of coin-operated vending machines you can purchase just about anything you might need; pop, juice, junk food, pens, paper, copy cards, sanitary products. All these item can be found in abundance.

Yet on a Thursday evening, it seems that despite the larger numbers of condom dispensers installed, an actual condom is difficult to find on Scarborough Campus, In fact every machine I tried was empty.

To add insult to injury, not only was I frustrated in my vain quest for a precautionary sleeve of latex, but I repeatedly lost my four quarters in the process.

I thought perhaps it was only the dispensers in the facilities catering to the male gender which were inoperative, so, in further search, I enlisted the help of my companion of the night to test those in the ladies' lavatories.

No dice.

She too found the machines empty and lost three dollars for her trouble. We were not happy campers.

Our story is not altogether tragic. After trudging around for nearly an hour, change supply dwindling, at long last - in a laundry room of all places - was located a fully stocked and functional condom dispenser. And unlike those within the main building which promised ribbed and textured items of the "tickler" variety, complete with illustrations of young women grimacing in what I assume are supposed to be the throes of ecstasy, but delivered nought, the laundry room machine nonchalantly provided the desired product in every colour of the spectrum.

Plain, simple, a bit psychedelic. With my last dollar I, of course, got a yellow one. Indeed an item guaranteed to inspire a fear of jaundice or some even less palatable a condition. But a condom none the less.

However, after all that futile wandering, the success of the quest was a rather dubious one: we were so tired, when we did get into bet, it was to fall fast asleep.

Signed,
Petered Out.

Dear Editor,

I don't think that many of the students at Scarborough, or any other university for that matter, understand the time and dedication that producing a newspaper requires unless they've been involved. **The Underground** has endured some difficult times over the years and I must commend **Bruce** and the staff for perservering and keeping the paper alive. However, I'd like to make a few comments to the staff.

First, you desperately need a copyeditor. I realize you are all overworked, so I would like to challenge a student at Scarborough who has good language skills and who would like some excellent experiance to put on their resume. It wouldn't take up too much time and would certainly be rewarding.

Secondly, I have noticed that some of your articles are passsed as news stories but are really commentaries. In particular, I point to **Marlene Sroka**'s article in the October 23 issue. I found her comments juvenile and unnecessary. The staff at the Health Services do an excellent job making students aware of sexual issues. Unfortunately, not all students are as aware as **Miss. Sroka** professes to be.

The Health Services cater to the Scarborough students and if you have a derogaatory comment tell them directly, instead of passing comments as a news story in The Underground.

On the other hand I do enjoy some new additions to the paper. The interviews are interesting, although a little bit too nice. And the "Words to Remember" are well chosen and a good addition.

Thank you for keeping up the Underground this year.

Sincerely,
Kirsty J. Lynn

Dear Kirsty,

First of all, thanks for your letter. I appreciate the thanks 'cause this really is a pretty thankless job. The copyeditor is a good idea.

*I understand your questions. I want to point out that we were not trying to disguise **Miss. Sroka**'s article as news intentionally. If you notice, there was also a commentary by myself and a 'Coffee and commentary to go' on that page by Julio Ramirez. We meant for the entire page to be a commentary page.*

Secondly, I'm only learning now that I don't need to be nice in interviews. I really can be quite nasty, and miserable.

Thirdly, when the hell do you graduate anyway? It seems you've been here forever.

Thank you.
Editor.

Last word on the Writing Lab

by Jason Tasch

Up until this year, Scarborough College offered a very beneficial service to it's students, the Writing Lab. Located on the fourth floor of the Recreation Wing, it was a service where a student could submit written work to be proof read and corrected by Professor Adele Fisher or one of her assistant writing instructors.

From this service, any student who had little or no English writing experience can be given the basics from which to build upon to get a better grasp of the English language. In addition, any students who were fairly proficient in their writing skills could submit their work and be given the opportunity to improve it.

Unfortunately, Professor Fisher's contract was not renewed this summer due to budgeting within the university, resulting in the disbanding of the Writing Lab. To compensate, a new Writing Centre has been established , located in room S628.

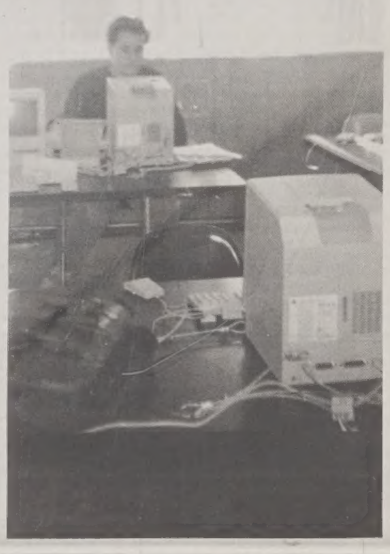
This writing centre, which offers many of the services offered by the Writing Lab, is run by Deirdre Breton and Kathy Fraser, two of Professor Fisher's assistants from the Writing Lab.

However, many changes have also been implemted to accommodate the operation of the new facility. In addition to giving students access to various software packages that will check papers.

Students are no longer allowed to book individual tutoring sessions; seminars may be booked by instructors, designed to meet the requirements of specific assignments or the needs of their students. Ms. Breton and Ms. Fraser are also there to offer advise to students utilizing the service.

In an interview with Ms. Breton, we discussed whether or not the new Writing Center is an improvement on the old Writing Lab. She felt that the new system could be considered an improvement, depending on one's own personal needs.

For the students who use the service to enhance their own writing skills, the Writing Centre is indeed beneficial. Using the computers, more students could receive assistance with their papers. However, the assistance they would get would have less depth, as the personal contact between instructor and student was no longer available.



This was often found to be the greatest form of assistance offered at the Writing Lab.

However, for students unable to achieve even the basics in English writing, the Writing Lab can offer little or no help at all.

While the computers can pick out many of those problems found in writing, it is really only helpful to those who have at least some basic grasp on basic writing structure. What is more needed to help those who don't have the basics is the individual attention offered by Adele Fisher's lab.

Deirdre Breton has been one of Professor Fisher's assistants in the Writing Lab for eleven years, and feels that the loss of Adele Fisher is a great blow to Scarborough College, one that should somehow have been avoided.

Many of the professors at Scarborough College also feel that Adele Fisher should somehow be brought back, and that the Writing Lab as it was should return with her. Professor Gervers of the Fine Arts department is not certain that the new Writing Centre will be enough.

The new system may be expecting too much of the student who does not have the basic skills for writing at the University level. Indeed many students are just not able to communicate properly. If this is the case, the best way to get around it is to go to the Writing Lab and get the help needed. However, the Writing Centre forces the students to pretty much figure things out on their own, which they are often unable to do.

In short, he feels that students who have not had sufficient background in English deserves to have the opportunity of having it taught to them on a personal basis.

As for Adele Fisher, Professor Gervers states that nobody within the administration has ever spoken in favour of her, and the sole reason for her departure was the University budgeting.

Unfortunately, the University has cut back in the one area that benefits everybody; a very short sighted move. Adele Fisher, "a devoted servant to the students of Scarborough," does this unenjoyable task for the benefit of the whole college. And as for resolving the situation, more students should recognize the loss that they have sustained, and get together to ask the administration to provide the means to have Professor Fisher reinstated, as they did to acquire the Vincent W. Bladen Library.

Professor Fisher was unavailable for comment at this time.

Informatin about the Writing Centre is posted on the door of S628. For more information on the Writing Centre or information on setting up seminars, forward your requests to Deidre Breton or Kathy Fraser. Requests may be dropped off at the post office or slipped under the door of R4006, the old Writing Lab.

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It's The Killer B's !

by Chris Burden

Sunday, October 20th marked the long awaited return of the Scarborough "Killer B's" Hockey Club. Returning veterans were eager to put last year's bitter Innis defeat behind them. "We must not dwell on that loss. We have a job to do this year:", commented second year player, **Steve Shea.**

So when the Killer B's took to the ice for their first game against the Faculty of Education, they had something to prove. And prove it they did with an impressive 5-1 victory! They skillfully dominated all aspects of the game including hitting and controlling the centre ice area. Said coach **Jeff O'Brian**; "It was a nice surprise to see the hitting. We haven't got a big team but lots of the guys put it on the line". Regarding the centre ice presence, O'Brian remarked; "That was great to see.. Our transition game looked to be working despite the limited time for the lines to gel.".

Coach O'Brian went on to say that the forechecking was "definitely the strong point of the game", as the Killer B's maintained control of the play at both ends of the rink, permitting few shots on goal.. Veteran goaltender, **Dave Heuther** stated; "It was tough to keep up the intensity of the game. We were all over them yet shots were few and far between". Returning winger; **Chris Burden** echoed this sentiment; "The intensity just wasn't there after the first period.."

Veterans Steve Shea and **Frank Salmonds** scored one each. Other goals went to rookies; **Chris Tieber, Bruno Pilon** and **Ted 'Rambo' Nedelkopoulos**. Returning players; ***Dean Hay***, Chris Burden, Frank Salmonds and rookies; Tieber and Pilon assisted.

Game two took place on Wednesday, October 23rd as the Killer B's swarmed the MBA Capitals. This game proved to be more challenging but still resulted in a Scarborough victory (4-0). Rookie centreman, **Jason Anderson** opened the scoring with a beautiful shorthanded effort on a breakaway. Subsequent goals went to Chris Tieber, **Steve Livingston** and Anderson.

Once again forechecking was the key. O'Brian's analysis included; "Our defensive play was there for us. MBA never got a rebound on the few shots they took. Our break out was working well and our play in their zone was nothing but trouble for them". When questioned about the limited goal output, O'Brian responded; "The opportunities were there but not converted. Our limited practice on the powerplay led to some problems but overall it was a great effort". Veteran right-winger and captain, **Greg Mulroney** offered a similar view; "Last year we had a really talented offensive team. We would blow opposing teams away often playing a rotten first period but rallying and coming back. This year we definitely have to see a more solid and consistent effort from each player".

After teaching the Faculty of Education a thing or two about hockey and putting MBA out of business, what will the wrath of the Killer B's wreak upon Woodsworth this Wed.October 30th?

Rugger Report

by Paul McNeil

The Scarborough rugby team has won its fourth game of the season on Wednesday by a score of 3-0 over Victoria College, which is the lowest score possible for a victory. This sets up the final game of the regular season on Tuesday, October 29th against the Engineers, which may determine first place and home field advantage throughout the Playoffs.

As I mentioned in a previous issue, Vic. will lose a lot of games, but only by a slim margin. This game was to be no exception as both sides showed tenacious defenses.

Vic., who had four varsity players to Scarborough's one, had trouble getting the ball out of their end in the first half. In fact, the territorial advantage for Scarborough in the first half was well over 3/4. (These are terms which I have learned from watching the Rugby World Cup on weekend mornings. What other reason would I have for being awake on weekend mornings?) However, Vic. did not allow any points and it was scoreless at half time.

Vic will lose alot of games

Shortly into the second half, **Neil, 'Mad Max' Maxwell** turned down a chance at a penalty kick from 35 metres out, but on the next play, he drop kicked the ball through the uprights from 40 metres out. **Gareth Rees** could not have performed this play any more dramatically!

The remaining part of the second half was dominated by Vic., as they had the territorial advantage. Scarborough's defense held tough as they repelled all of Vic.'s rushes; giving Scarborough the minimally scored, but highly exciting victory.

The Playoff schedule will be posted on the information wall outside the Phys. Ed. office when the final standings are determined next week.

RUN!

by Thomas Cho

Pensive perusal of the athletic department's bulletin board in the R-wing left me doubtful of a certain announcement. A self-defense course (namely; Wen-Do) is offered here in Scarborough College - just for women. The advertisement read "a course for women; taught by women" I'm not sure if I would trust a ten dollar self-defense course to provide me with life-saving skills. The entire issue of martial arts as a means of self-defense simply doesn't work for me. For almost five years now, I have been involved in Tae Kwon Do as a hobby and a form of exercise . I have become quite adept at the sport, but I fail to see how it could truly save me from a potentially violent situation.

An assault is not like a sparring match where your opponent uses legal moves and your response is a choice of those moves which you were taught and practised. An attacker won't fight fairly! Instead of trying to punch or kick an assailant, I would think it preferable to use anything at your immediate disposal (once the option of flight is of course no longer available) Make use of your keys, a pencil, your lit cigarette,... A good facial spray of chemicals otherwise intended for one's hair or body could buy some time.

But of utmost importance; **RUN!** If you are in a position which is in any way physically inferior to the criminal at large, then chances are; you will not be able to immobilize your aggressor..

Defensive training courses ought to advocate whistles, alarms, screaming and preventative measures rather than invoke a false sense of security in women by teaching reactive manoeuvres.

Services such as our *Walksafer and Ridesafer Programs* are a far better investment than any martial arts courses. Services such as these should have been implemented long ago and should be utilized more frequently by students.

Another good service is provided by the Toronto Transit Commission; commuters can request that the driver stop the bus at non-designated spots to allow riders safe disembarkment at night.

Violent acts perpetrated against innocent victims, especially women, are not infrequent and can be severely scarring, if not fatal. Increases in violent crime statistics should suffice as reason to guarantee the future of security services, but, sadly, they are not. Without the funding and the demand evidenced by our making use of these services, their continuation is in jeopardy.

Martial arts is a sport and not intended primarily as a method of self-defence. Confidence can be instilled in people through various training and awareness programs. Participants in martial arts classes must be realistic in their expectations and know that they cannot be transformed into fighting machines. **Alertness, awareness and avoidance provide the best defense.**

*Flage*llation

by Sandra Chehab

It was poetic imagery in motion as the ladies flag football team ended their regular season on Friday, October 25th. St. Mike's College didn't have a prayer! Scarbrorough's impenetrable defense added much to the impressive 5-0 record by disallowing a single opposing point all season.

Betty 'Interceptor' Ferriera put Scarborough on the scoreboard with an interception touchdown. **Clarissa 'Gadget' Kirsten** had her robotic arms oiled up, played a strong defensive position and got a **'go go gadget'** interception to enhance Scarborough's saintly superiority. **Jessie 'Hans' Dimech** scored in the second half and **'Spike' Dupuis** converted opportunity into reality.

The play of the game goes to **Jolanta Madej** for a classic catch ten yards from St. Mike's zone. Their double team coverage was no match for 'Hans' who tipped the ball into the eager hands of 'Yo'!

Final interaction had St. Mike's throw what appeared to be a complete pass until **'Bambi'** came charging out of the forest to intercept and touch down.

Contributions;

Betty Ferriera	6
Lisa Tikachuk	6
Lisa Dupuis	1
Jessie Dimech	6
Clarissa Kirsten	1
Total :	20

'C' Hockey

by G.E. Medweth

The Scarborough men's 'C' hockey team claimed another victim. This time it was the Meds who fell before their awesome might. Perhaps this is overstating it a bit, but the 4-1 score was not reflective of the game. Were it not for some good goal keeping by the Meds and some unlucky or wasted opportunities, the score could easily have been worse for the Med players.

Scarborough scoring was led this week by **James Olesinski** and **Shane Smith** (one goal and one assist each) with singles from **Brian Frazier and Randy Thomas,** with **Will** and **Brent Duguld** garnering assists.

Once again this game was dominated by Scarborough's ability to control the neutral zone as well as keeping attackers off to the side when in their own end. Credit should go to defensemen **Craig Deveau, Larry Koval** and **Brian Fragrer.** This game also saw the emergence of **Craig Deveau** as the team's "physical presence." The loss of last year's; **James Lee,** due to suspension, meant someone would have to step forward and step into the opposition. Craig has done just that. The Meds team was kept off balance by several murderous Deveau checks.

The only Scarborough blunder occurred with little time remaining and was the result of a scramble in front of the net. Once again the drinks were on **Coach Doucette**, because he left early last time.

Brave New World Series

by Rich de Almeida

O.K....So the Minnesota Twins have won the World Series. I quite deplore the Twins and **Kirby (Bucket Belly) Puckett.**

But I can't really say that I'm all that sad for the Braves; not with **Bobby Cox** leading them so close to victory.

How can I feel for someone who cost my team (The Jays) their own shot at the World Series back in 1985?

Picture it; Toronto... seventh game, the Blue Jays are winning in the top of the ninth with **Dave Stieb** on the mound. Dave gets in trouble, the bases are loaded and we need an out really, *really* bad.

Any other manager would have pulled Stieb out and replaced him with a competent relief pitcher. But would manager,, **Bobby Cox**, get Dave the ---- out of there? Noooooooooooo! We end up losing the game and the championship. Does Bobby try to make amends and manage us back into the American League championship the following year? Noooooooooo! He scoots back to Atlanta like a thief in the middle of the night. (bad cliche).

Bobby cost us a championship and acts like he couldn't care less by bugging out at first chance.

I say; "Good for the Twins". When they humiliated the Jays, the Twins were only doing their job. When Bobby humiliated the Jays, he simply *wasn't* doing his.

Athlete of the Week

This year's very first honorary title , **"Athlete of the Week"** has been bestowed upon **Miss Dale Bardowell.** Dale is currently in her fourth year in the Co-operative Administration Program and is well deserving of a recreational reward for her various athletic contributions. Not only is Miss Bardowell a splendid soccer player but she is also one of the most valuable members of the female Flag Football team. Her efforts on the football field have to date resulted in two touchdowns versus Innis. Further talent was displayed as she scored the winning goal for the field hockey team! Dale will receive **one** pound of chicken wings; complements of GB Catering. Included in her winnings is **one** gratuitous beverage from the Attic.

Congratulations Dale and good luck in future endeavours! (not that you need it).

Dale Bardowell - the Undergrounds "Athlete of the Week"

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Walking Wounded

by Melissa Aberin

As a nervous new writer for THE UNDERGROUND, I was somewhat disconcerted to hear from the editor that my first assignment was to investigate the two recent accidents involving interfac\intermural soccer players of U of T.

Accidents in which the contour of leg bones were dramatically altered.. Ah heh heh heh– sure chief, sounds like fun. And so, off I went in search of key witnesses, and I soon found out that in your frosh year, you don't really have that many connections. After a few days of trying to catch the right people at the right time, I was experiencing leg pains of my own.

Finally, with help from our kindly UNDERGROUND editor, I can now be the journalist I've always wanted to be! Ya ha ha!!

(Ahem-) The school year is off to a painful start for Sandra Chehab and Can Nqlien, who were both seriously injured while participating in their respective athletic activities.

Chehab, who belongs to the Women's Interfac Soccer league, received her injury when the team was crossing the field behind the Hart House, which was dotted with protruding sprinkler heads. She tripped and fell on one of these, dislocating her kneecap and severing the quad muscle from the bone. An ambulance rushed her to the hospital, where she was informed that it would be about two months before she'd be adequately recovered. It is currently unknown whether Sandra's parents will take legal action against the parties responsible for the unfourtunate incident..

Mr. Can Nglien of Scarborough campus was the recipient of a nasty break to the leg during his team's first intermural soccer game of the season. The conviener Joe Guagliani and Mary Ann Pilskalniets at first thought he had sprained his ankle. When further investigations proved otherwise, they consulted with Rose from the downstairs counter, who was trained in first aid,

She phoned 911 and instructed that Nglien be covered with a warm blanket while awaiting the ambulance. Still concious, Nglien endured the long wait quietly and bravely. The ambulance workers finally arrived with the campus police escorting, and Can was taken to Centennary hospital for about five hours of surgery.

Both Chehab and Nglien will probably be getting around campus with the aid of crutches for at least the next few months.

I managed to do a little research of my own into the story, with discouraging results; When asked for his opinion of the events, Percy Pinkley (not his real name) threatened to end my young writing career on campus if I put his name in print.

And so, this is Melissa Aberin, reminding all you aspiring athletes to be careful out there.

BELOW: The Scarborough sign at the main enterence was vanalized again this week. Tisk, tisk!

SPORTS SHORTS

'tis the Season

Ladies Field Hockey ended its season on Thursday in third place just behind Erindale and University Colleges. Their final game ended in a one all tie with Erindale. **Kim** scored in the dieing minutes of the game and honourable mention goes to **Laura** for Tremendous stickhandling. Best of luck to this Scarborough team in the playoffs.

——Sandra Chehab

Hockey

Men's 'A' Division

'A' stood for 'all' on October 16th a s a somewhat less than fierce hockey club dueled the Faculty of Law. Scorers were **Jeff O'Brien** and a shiny **Neil O'Bright**. O'Boy! Honourable mention goes to **Mr. Christopher Burden** who was called up from the 'B' team and earned one assist.

Men's 'B' Division

'B' stood for 'bestest' (see article by Chris Burden)

Men's 'C' Division

'C' + 'hockey' = 'cockey'; This bunch of players can justifiably act a little 'cockey' following a 7-0 victory over Chemistry! Perhaps the home brewed chemicals weren't working up to snuff for the Chem team or perhaps they just didn't have the right formula. Scarborough's **Shane Smith** scored three goals and earned an assist. **James Olesinski** and **Will Lamond** merit mention as they shared one goal and one assist also.

Men's 'R' division

'R' is for 'rats', unfortunately, since they lost royally to Rehab.Med. students . Regrettably, the result was a rueful 8-0 despite **Mr. Proulx's** 27 odd saves! Better luck next time Rez Rats!

——Marlene Sroka and Sandra Chehab

Sold!

Felicitations are in order for the men's superb soccer performance! Scarborough doubled New College's lonely score of one; thanks to **Al** who took advantage of a rebound from **Desmond Wilson** and another goal by **J. Annis**.

Commendable contribution came from **Randy Sampson** who endured a veritable plethora of shots and failed to prevent but one unitary kick.

It seems that **Mr. Charles Ferierra** can do more than procure listings and offers (real estate); he can also coach soccer!

——Marlene Sroka and Sandra Chehab

Sock Her

On October 20th, the ladies soccer team met up with Trinity College. Scarborough controlled most of the game with valiant shots on net by **Tricia Duncan** and **Kathleen Abraham**. They came up short, however, when Trinity gained a point in the last minute, handing Scarborough a disappointing loss.

The relentless ladies redeemed themselves last Wednesday as they courageously battled Scarborough's oldest rival; Erindale. The tireless team played an outstanding game both offensively and defensively. In an explosion down the left side of the field, **Shannon Meek** scored Scarborough's only goal with a low blow in the corner.

Excellent protective plays by **Nicole Russelle, Jessie Dimech** and **Eva Irribarren** prevented the opposing college from effecting a comeback. A special thanks should go out to **Marilyn Smith** for her superior goal tending abilities this season which included three shutouts. You'll be missed in the playoffs!

——Sandra Chehab

Laurels' Health Hints

by Laurel Henning

There are two main thing I want to do today - First, report that the Health Fair was a wonderful success! There were 25 tables at the Health fair in the Meeting Place last week with displays and free food samples galore, attracting several hundred students between 10 and 3, when booths set up , to when the last shut down.

The exhibitors appeared to enjoy the students as much as the students enjoyed them, so it was a thoroughly happy affair. The only negative comment on our evaluations was that the tables were too crowded.

We love to have students involved and we had more this year than ever, so if anyone would like more input or be involved, let us know - we could have a student's planning committee! I just want to warn you - we start planning in March!

The second thing I want to do is answer last week's column, "Bibbity Bobbity Bee". I would like to make several points reguarding this column's rebuttal:

1. The outside of the Health Service, as anyone who comes often knows, is decorated with posters which change, depending on the theme of the week and what we are highlighting.

Today, for instance, the posters cover nutrition, drinking, driving, date rape, sexual harassment, AIDS, advertisements for the services current programs, healthy weights, and smoking. Of these, there is one that mentions condoms!

2. When you get in the door, there is a shelf of phamphlets: the first shelf deals with nutrition and stress, the second, drugs and alcohol, the third, STD's and birth control, the foruth, general information. Under these general headings you can find information on cancers of all kinds, chronic illnesses, sexual harassment, healthy weights, exercise, skin care, lungs, smoking, headaches, saftey information, ect.

3. There is a bookshelf as well which covers a lot, especially pssychological help on dealing with anger, relationships, sexual assult, alcoholism, ect, which are constantly being borrowed at no charge. 4. The time required for appointments varies; the time for a pap test and a physical require the most time. The reason for the appointment is in order to book the right amount of time.

This health service is proud of the fact that students do not wait more than minutes for appointments. Even drop-ins only wait one half hour at the most!

5. Advice on all medical problems is given by both nurses, but any difficult question or problem is referred to a physician.

6. Students save money here. It $7 for pills here, compaired to $20 at pharmacies!

7. I have a few questions to ask the writer of this column: if all we teach is about sex, and you know it all, why:

1. are students still getting STD's?
2. are students still getting pregnant?
3. Why is the condom basket always empty?
4. Why is the Health Service always full?
5. Why is it that four years ago - when no pap's were done - the physicians saw an average of 3 students a morning, and now they see 19-20?

I would say that the student who feels our focus is only sex or that the emphasis is wrong, has a problem of poor information!

Dear Laurel

by Laurel Henning

I would like to answer the letter last week about relationships , specifically a fellow states: "When I ask her what the problem is, she says 'I can't belive you don't even know" or "You're so stupid,' neither of which answers any questions." None of the students helped me answer this, but I did ask one of the counsellors what she thought and we came up with a few thoughts. She expects him to read her mind and understand her automatically. Perhaps she is scared and uncomfortable in expressing her feelings because she doesn't want to be vulnerable. Perhaps she has been hurt before and doesn't trust him. She may have difficultity in asserting herself in other ways as well. It is a myth that that partners should "know how I feel: I shouldn't have to tell him."

Maybe he could also think about what he is doing to make it make difficult to tell him how she feels.

If you have a problem in a relationship, try to make an opportunity to talk openly, without anger. If there is anger, allow it to cool and try again. Sometimes you need to talk to someone else to clear your feelings before you talk again to each other.

Next week I will answer another letter or two. This was a very busy wek for me!

Coffee and a Commentary to Go

by Julio Ramirez

Hi, I'm Julio "Shorty" Ramirez, and you have just ordered a "coffee and a commentary to go". Many great and not so great things have been said by some great and not so great people. This week's column; "Infamous Quotes by Famous and Not So Famous People," features some quotes which have either rubbed me properly and improperly.

1. "Ward, I think that you may have been a little hard on the Beaver last night." - June Cleaver, "Leave It to Beaver"
2. "F minus!! What the hell does that mean?!" - Eggs, after receiving his first Intro Philosophy essay back.
3. "Now a days, you have to have both your wife and your girlfriend working to carry a mortgage." - Anonymous donut shop philosopher.
4. "Have a happy day, even if it isn't your birthday." - Uncle Bobby, "The Uncle Bobby Show"
5. "Great big gobs of greasy, grimy gopher guts." - Carl (Bill Murry), "Caddyshack"
6. "Hey Johnny, toast-a-dat kaiser." - Greek waiter, beer commercial
7. "Hi, I'm Cheech, as in peach, and this is my partner Chong, as in dong." - Cheech Martin, "Still Smokin'"
8. "She didn't ask." - Chooch
9. " I'm cookoo for Cocoa Puffs!" - spaced out pigeon in cereal commercial
10. "I can't help it! I'm a lesbian trapped inside a guy's body." - Johnny

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and other NHL stars whom he admired and exhibited the same qualities as his father, like Gordie Howe.

So as Walter recovers and improves, let us not dilute his situation by the fact that he is the father of Wayne Gretzky. Let us all hope he pulls through so that the NHL and hockey all over the world does lose one of the game greatest fathers.

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the drama centre and the existing storage, which is in the barn in the valley, is inadequate and is contributing to damage of equiptment.

As the meeting ocncluded, it was decided that outside sources would have to be consulted for a cost analysis and after this has been done, the drama students, together with S.C.S.C., could draw up a proposal for presentation to Principal Thompson.

Mike Bayer also stated that whatever is planned, the sutdent body must be consulted because it is their money. Bayer also stated in reaction to suggestions by students for an alternative allocation of the funds that getting a pool for the College was "totally out of the question".

Due to a concern about Scarborough College's image in the community, many students expressed their interest in obtaining an F.M. licence and transmitter for the college radio station, C.S.C.R. This would result in C.S.C.R. becoming Scarborough's only alternative radio station. In a telephone interview with Mike Bayer earlier that day he claimed that using the $375,000 collected from student levies for Scarborough Hall on a transmitter would be impossible however, at the meeting Bayer said that if the students want a transmitter, and it passes a referendum by a majority, then this would also be possible.

A transmitter for the radio station is hardly an alternative to a cultural centre, however, some students feel it would be money better spent than on "half-ass" renovation work which will not meet the mandate of supplying the school with a cultural centre and will only result in the need for further improvements in the years to come.

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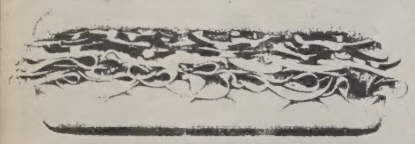
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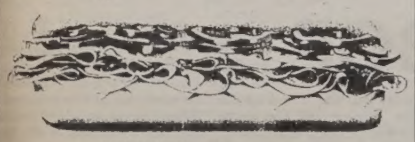
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You're Livin' in Your Own Private Idaho

by E. Corey Worden

River Phoenix and **Keanu Reeves** star in **Gus Van Sant's** third feature film, titled "**My Own Private Idaho**." Van Sant's previous films include; "**Mala Noche**" (1986) where a gay liquor store employee falls in love with a straight Mexican teen and "**Drugstore Cowboy**" (1989) which is about a gang of outlaw drug addicts who are led by **Matt Dillon**. "**My Own Private Idaho**" follows Van Sant's latter productions.

Phoenix's portrayal of Mike, a wandering narcoleptic hustler, is very well directed. River creates a convincing street person and releases powerful energy.

Reeves (Scott Favor) plays a well educated and witty young man. He also is a street hustler who sells his butt just to make a buck. His attitude reaches out of the screen as if the film was 3-D. Scott is one of many street hustlers who wants to escape the gutter and be a pillar of society. He, however, is one of the lucky one's whose dream can come true. Scott's father is the mayor of Portland (Oregon.) This puts Scott in a very good position to inherit a large sum of money.

Phoenix and Reeves aren't the only stars of this film. The viewer is later introduced to (**William Richert**, director of "**Winter Kills**") Bob. An aging street bum who depends on his young hopefuls for nourishment, and companionship. (The first thought that entered my mind after acknowledging Bob's character was "**Oliver Twist**.") Although Bob embodies the group's father figure, Scott and Mike rely on each other more so than their companions. It is very interesting how Van Sant links Scott's wit with Mike's clueless and chaotic character.

The setting changes, Mike and Scott move to Rome searching for Mike's mother. Unfortunately, she is gone. While in Rome Scott falls in love with a farm girl. He whisks her away, leaving Mike completely alone.

Scott's character is so immense. It is a relief to only watch him and not have to live his life. He is helpless and has no control. He is pathetic.

All in all, the modern Shakespearean adaptation of "**Henry IV**" reveals insight into the realities of the tragic world outside our doors. From time to time, it sounds like a Doritoes commercial. However, this should not detract from the overall atmosphere of the film. The artsy flick tastefully conveys the impression of controversial sex scenes. Moreover, the actors are compelling in their performances. Also, despite the grim nature of this movie, it is humourous (Welcome to Idaho, don't laugh at the natives). It is worth your while to see. By the way, **Flea**, from the **Red Hot Chilly Peppers** makes his (to my knowledge) debut in "My Own Private Idaho"

Keanu Reeves and River Phoenix in My Own Private Idaho: a road movie for the mind.

Ask "The Butcher's Wife"

by Karen Roberts

The Butcher's Wife, stars **Demi Moore** as clairvoyant Marina Lemke. Taking us on a magical journey, directory **Terry Hughes**, tells the tale of how this woman manages to change the life of everyone she meets. By informing them of their impeding future, confusion and chaos is created in their lives as well as in hers.

This movie begins with **Moore** receiving supernatural signs that cause her to accept Leo Lumke, the butcher, as her "*intended*". When she starts working in the butcher shop, she starts to give advice to the patrons, and so it begins.

Although **Moore**, along with co-star **Jeff Daniels**, give an acceptable performance, this fantasy film is *a little hard to swallow*. Too slow and too predictable, it lacks any real charm and vitality. There are some humourous parts, but not enough to make it a mystic delight.

The Butcher's Wife attempts to make one believe in the powers of love and the supernatural, but instead, makes this notion seem rather silly. Instead of allowing us to believe it causes us to doubt. This movie, while not a total loss, leaves its audience somewhat disillusioned and expecting more (alot more).

Jeff Daniels is Alex Tremor, and Demi Moore is Marina in Paramount Pictures "The Butcher's Wife"

PHI BETA BOP

by Vanessa J. Daniel

The mug read **PHI BETA BOP** on its external surface. Internally, it was overflowing with hospitality; free beer tickets, a free t-shirt, free admission cards, and a V.I.P. pass to the four floor party fun house located at Queen and Bathurst. The **BIG BOP's** promotion night was an attempt to attract fraternities, sororities, and other U. of T. personal to their Thursday night line up. So, of course, the media was invited.

The evening started off with confusion, especially if characters failed to produce proper identification. Uncertainty prevailed when aloof door hosts and hostesses worried not if patrons were on the pre-required guest lists. Beyond the threshold, however, was an erupting world of chaos. Students and community members assembled themselves, sought out and claimed territory, and then explored By 10:00 p.m. everyone knew where they had to be. If it wasn't downstairs with **Q 107** D.J.'s spinning rock and roll favourites, then it was on the third floor where the likes of **E.M.F.**, **New Order**, **Front 242**, **the Cure** (and even **Duran Duran**) mixed up the night. True enough, the fourth floor was buzzing with activity. Extremely popular was the free **Pizza Pizza** table. Others enjoyed a game of pool with grim figures just sort of hanging around, haunting the place. The second floor was n't completely desolate. Hip Hop/House/Dance/Rap admirers pranced an paraded their privates about to the repetitous rhythms featured. With a line up stretching around the corner, the folks at the **BIG BOP** must have deemed the first **PHI BETA BOP NIGHT** a success. They will continue to cater the university students (and others) in the **BIG BOP**'s version of pub nites every Thursday night at 8:00p.m.. It's worth looking into, and it's a must if you cannot make it to our **ATTIC**.

Nurse Jane Has Gone

by Katrina Routley

If the **Scarborough College Drama Club** wanted to start the year off by grabbing our attention they have certainly succeeded. The chaotic madness of **"Nurse Jane Goes To Hawaii"** captured the audience and held them consistently for the entire show. As the production's limited engagement closed Saturday October 26, I'm sure most of the readership saw it or knows someone who did and therefore desperately wishes they had caught it too.

The actors gave a remarkably strong performance and kept the action smooth and surprisingly believable (despite flying cakes and airbourne ceramics). Congratulations must be directed to the designers of the set and to the technical crew. Recognition must also be given to **Janet Fairbridge** whose success is confirmed by the smiles from the audience.

The only complaints voiced by viewers were of cramped seating and poor facilities. (For any members of S.C.S.C. that are reading- that's your cue).

If you were unable to catch "Nurse Jane Goes To Hawaii" do not worry the Drama Club returns to the stage in, **" Gravel Run"**. A Gothic Comedy taking us deep into the closets of a wildly dysfunctional family. **"Gravel Run"** mines the rich vein of bizarre comedy lurking beneath the dull, conventional skin of prairie life. Written by **Corrie Massing** and directed by **Paula Sperdakos** it will be presented November 20-23 at 8:00 p.m. in the drama studio.

The Cast Of "Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii"

The Serpent Woman

by Barbara Deppisch

Are you in need of some cheap, last minute costume ideas for Halloween? If so, then you should rush over to the **Poor Alex Theatre**, 296 Brunswick Avenue and view **Theatre Smith-Gilmours**'presentation of **"The Serpent Women"**. There, you could be inspired, in how to incorporate tin can lids and plastic bubble packaging material into your Halloween ensemble. Of course, there is more to this innovative adaptation of **Carlo Gozzi**'s 18th-century *commedia tragicomedy*, than just the costumes.

Being unfamiliar with informal and improvisational theatre, it came as a surprise, when the play commenced with the performers casually warming up on the stage. They then proceeded to sit on the sidelines, in full view of the audience, when no longer required in a scene.

The traditional fairy tale plot centers around a half human, half fairy, Herestami (**Brooke Johnson**), whose greatest desire is to be fully human so she can stay happily married to the mortal Prince Farruscad (**John Ralston**). However, for her wish to be fulfilled, Farruscad must prove that he truly loves and has faith in her. If he fails, then,Cherestami will have to endure two hundred years as a serpent and they will never be together.

The story does not flow smoothly from one act to the next. As humour is a big part of this production, there are frequent interruptions featuring two clowns.

This is obviosly not a big-budget play. With the exception of **Johnson** and **Ralston**, the four other cast members portray more than one character each. Energetic and enthusiastic performances are given by everyone.

Those who enjoy theatre that is lavish and extravagant probably will not be too impressed. If though, you are in search of light-hearted fun and are willing to stretch your imagination (no **"Terminator 2"** style special effects here), you should leave satisfied.

The **"Serpent Woman"** runs from October 25th to November 17th. Ticket prices vary daily and there are discounts for students. Contact the Box Office at **927-8998** for more details.

Feet For Thought

by Hillary Lorenz

If you have ever had a fear of losing a limb- you will understand part of the idea behind **"Writing With Our Feet"**.

"Writing With Our Feet", directed by **Jackie Maxwell**, is a play about an agoraphobic, affectionately known as B.J., who along with his sister, learned to write with his feet. The play is extremely witty with many one liners. Periodically, family and friends will try to encourage B.J. to partake in the idea of living life outside of the garage.

All of the characters other than B.J. are played by **Tanja Jacobs**.Her capacity of personality changes (and accents) is extremely entertaining to watch.

The play did not consist solely of jokes- the message between the lines is that Canadians fear succeeding. If this analogy is true to form, then Canadians finally have something to look forward to. **Stephen Ourmette** plays the role of B.J.. He carries us through his memories of past experiences with an acting expertise that makes the audience feel like they are a part of his life as opposed to an on-looker.

The play is written by **Stephen Oulmette**, an experienced playwright. His evident understanding of the Canadian way of life, being his homeland, makes the play something for Canadians to enjoy because the humour is directed to us. Moreover, the familiarity makes the play seem close to home and establishes a level that we can relate to.

"Ourmette makes the audience feel they are a part of his life."

"Writing With Our Feet" is the first of a series of plays at the **Factory Theatre** (125 Bathurst St - 864-9971). The series is titled **the W3: The Writers Series**. (The reasoning behind this is simply that all of the three plays begin with the letter 'W'). "Writing With Our Feet" runs until November 3rd. The other two plays of the series are; **"Whale Riding Weather"** (October 31 to November 17) and **"White Weddings"** (November 14 to December 1). I think if the other two plays will offer similar entertainment that defintely should be penciled into everyone's agenda.

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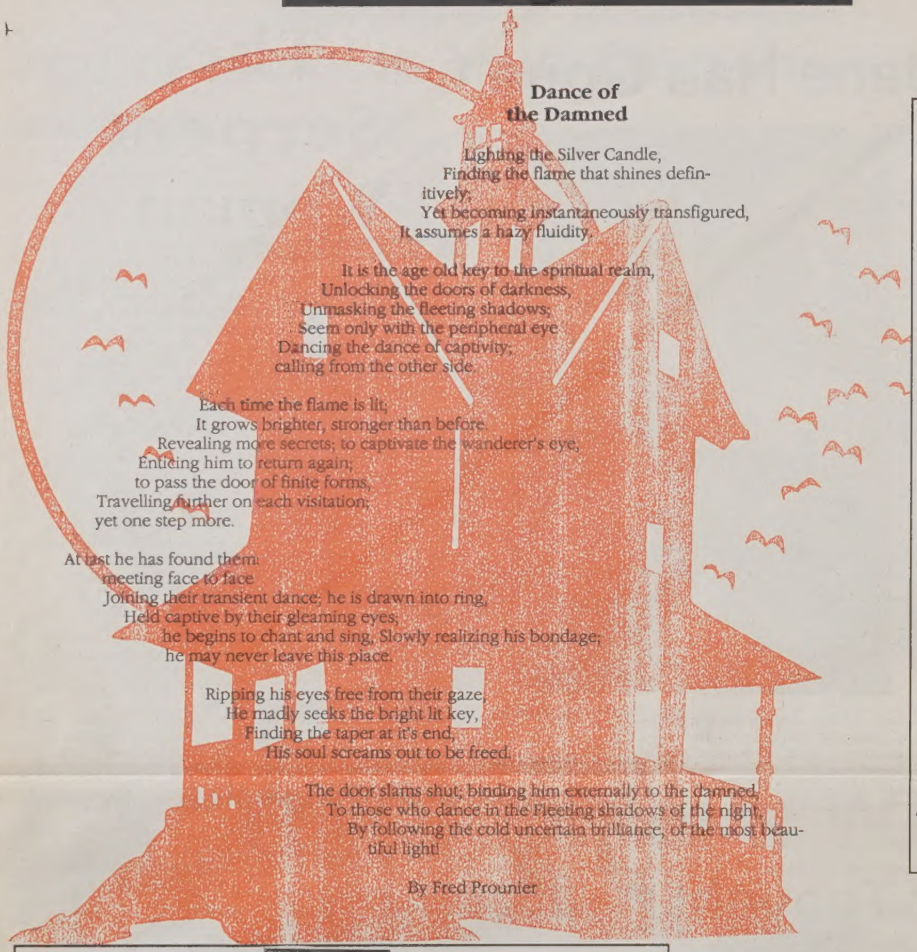

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Enticing him to return again;
to pass the door of finite forms,
Travelling further on each visitation;
yet one step more.

At last he has found them
meeting face to face
Joining their transient dance; he is drawn into ring,
Held captive by their gleaming eyes;
he begins to chant and sing, Slowly realizing his bondage;
he may never leave this place.

Ripping his eyes free from their gaze,
He madly seeks the bright lit key,
Finding the taper at it's end,
His soul screams out to be freed.

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To those who dance in the Fleeting shadows of the night,
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By Fred Prounier

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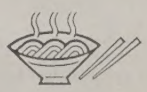

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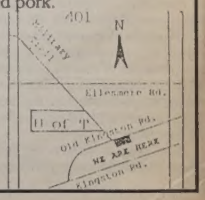
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